OUR COLLEGES

Commencement Exercises at Columbia, Princeton and Roanoke.

NAMES OF THE GRADUATES.

Examinations for Advancement and Graduation.

All the colleges of the city are now in a flurry of exettement over the near approach of their respective commencements. Examinations are still in progress at most of these institutions, but in some they have Coilege, whose commencement will take place to-morrow morning, at half-past ten, in the Academy of tusic, several days in advance of all the others. The law and medical departments had their commencetion will be confined to the academic department and School of Mines. In the former there will be fortyfour graduates, most of whom reside in this city. The School of Mines has three branches:—Department of mining and engineering, with twenty-three graduates; department of civil engineering, with five, and de-partment of chemistry, with nine. This makes a total of thirty-seven graduates in the school and sighty-one in the whole college. The School of Mines counts among its members *three students from Japan, Messra. Hasagawa, Nambu and Matau, who are considered among the most proficient in the class. At the Commencement to-morrow Charles F. Huriburt will deliver a Greek pration. Mornay Williams will read a Latin poem, five English crations will be delivered and E. W. Hopkins will be the valedictorian. The committee of the day are Louis M. Cheeseman, F. S. Bangs, J. A. Booth, G. U. Brickerhoff, C. F. Hoffman, Jr.; R. W. Kenyon, B. B. Lawrence, C. E. Paimer, N. W. Porry and G. R. Underhill. At the College of the City of New York the exam-

ination of candidates for admission has ended with the result of 805 candidates accepted out of 889 applition began yesterday, and will not be concluded

cants. The examinations for advancement and graduation began yesterday, and will not be concluded antit the 18th inst. Commencement will take place on the 27th. The names of the graduates will be found below.

At the University of the City of New York candidates for admission will not be examined until the 18th inst. There are twonty-six graduates this year. The examinations have been going on for two weeks with very satisfactory results. Next Friday, at three o'clock, the Faculty will meet to determine the fate of those who have stood their examinations. Commencement will take place in the Academy of Music, on Thursday, June 20. The valedictory will be delivered by Louis Chaude Whiton, of Diersey City; the Greek salutatory, by Albert Warren Ferris, of Belleville, N. J.; the English salutatory, by Theodore Knowison Satterlee, of Brocking, Philosophical orations, by Charles Judson Conkin, of Paterson, N. J.; Maximitian Theodore Rosenberg, of Jersey City; and Robert Bonjamin Davis, o'Jersey City; other orations, by Charles Gillord Buckley, of Paterson, N. J.; James Edgar Bull, of New York; Henry Hull Spies, of New York; James Little Kortright, of Brocklyn; William Forbes Cooley, of Summit, N. J.; Samuel Lispenard Cooper, of New York; John Abril Atwood, of Jersey City, and Michael William Divine, of Newark.

The following is a complete list of the graduates in the institutions named:—

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The following is a complete list of the gradu
the institutions named:

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Ansbacher, M. E.
Aascher, Leopoid.
Berg, Hes Fy.
Beenstein, Alexander.
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Boehme, H. C.
Boriand, H. W.
Compbe di, W. J.
Carey, R. E.
Louens, E. Y.
Cook, Peter.
De Jo Me, J. C.
Devlin, R. J.
Double, I. W.
Doring, J. F.
Fundo, J. F.
Fundo, J. F.
Fundo, J. F.
Fundo, W. J.
Gottleib, N. J.
Gott CITY OF NEW YORK.
Jaretzki, Alfred.
Kenyon, A. D.
Kopins, Henry.
Rrotei, Paul.
Leggatt, W. R.
Leubuscher, F. C.
Lewinson, Samuel.
Mans, David.
Mannel, Henry.
Manners, E. C.
Marks, M. M.
Meyer, J. H.
Mergenthau, J. C.
Norunnger, Auraham.
O'Reinly, P. F.
Paosa, William.
Pitkin, Lucius.
Shumway, Albert, Jr.
Smith, Daniel, Jr.
Smith, W. W.
Stitt, J. A.
Tunie, J. A.
Tunie, J. A.
Weiss, Juhus.
Williams, F. S.
Wood, J. W.

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Appartment.
Holls, George F.
Holly, Charles F., Jr.
Hopkins, Edward W.
Horicort, Charles F.
Kent, William.
Konyon, Raipu W.
Kunpp, Joseph M.
Lewis, Samuel F.
Low, E. A., Jr.
Peyton, Corbwit K. Adams, Samuel F.
Allen, C. S.
Allen, C. S.
Allen, W. P.
Bangs, Francis S.
Bosons, Witham J.
Bi ven, E. M.
Biven, W. W.
Bageri, H. L.
Booth, James A.
Brower, Charle S.
Brower, Charle S. Peyton, Cornwalt K. Pryor, James W. Runeisander, Thomas Russell, William H. Scheil, Edward P. Soligman, Jefferson, Simonson, Egbert C., Spaiding, Joseph W. Cedernill, Gilbert R. Watter, William Booth, James. A. Brower, Charles S. Cheesman, Lo uis M. Crow, Charles H. Crowed, Jose of H. Crowed, H. Crowed, H. Crowed, H. Crowed, H. Crowed, H. Crowed, H. Charles, H. Crowed, H. C. C. Cheese, W. diam H. Gregory, He my E. Hitchcock, Francis F. Hoffman, C. Jarles F. School of M. Ince—Dep Wailer, William.
Watton, Henry R.
Williams, Mornay.
Woods, Alexander, Jr.
no of Mining and Engine Lyman, F.

Adams, W. J. Brydenbur 25, C. E. Boracus, R. E. Brinckern off, G. C. Butler, W. P. Morewood, G. B.
Morris, G. W.
Nambu, K.
Newberry, S. B.
Owen, F. N.
Patiner, C. E.
Pazos, V. F.
Perry, N. W.
Strieby, W.
Willis, B. Fernekes A. Hasagawi Y. Hodges, il. A. Lawreno & B. B. at of Civil Engineering. Olmstead, O. F. Parker, R. A. Davis, J. W. Holden, E. H. Homs, V. Department of Chemistry
Johnson, G. H.
R. Mutsut, N.
P. Munselt, C. E.
Noyes, J. A. Department of M. M. Cushment, A. R. Boward og, O. P. Hans, F.A. L. University of Atwood G. J. A. Backe s, Jabez. Barea ore, H. R. Becki ey, G. G. Bett, J. E. Bunce, A. A. Bance, B. B OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
KO tright, J. L.
Mathers, Clarence
Marrenner, R.
Osborn, W. M.
Rosentek, J. A.
Roome, N. J., Jr.
Rosenterg, M. T.
Satieriee, I. R.
Spies, H. H.
True, F. W.
Whiton, L. G.
Yeaman, S. M.
Zatrinkie, C. B. Built, J. E.
Builte, A. A.
Conklin, C. J.
Coolery, W. F.
Cooper, S. L.
Davre, R. B.
Divane, M. W.
Fortis, A. W.
Howell, W. A., Jr.

PRINCETON COLLEGY. The comme accusent exercises of Princeton College for the preset at collegiate year about to close will begin Saturday, June 15, with a give club concert to the Second Presbyterian Church at eight P. M. On Sunday the be cualsureate sermon will be delivered by President McCoch in the Second Presbyterian Church, and in the afternoon and evening the Philadelphia Society and the senior class will respectively hold their parting prayer meetings, at which the watch-word for the ensuing year will be announced.

Monday will be devoted mainly to sports. The anescotlence, will occupy the morning and take place in the college gymnasium. In the alternoon, at three D'e ock, the Princeton Athletic Association will hold their annual Caledonian games on the Princeton Ath-letic Grounds. Columbia College will not, as heretofore, participate. In the evening the debate for the Lynde prize will take place in the First Church.

Tuesday is, of the whole week, the most enjoyable, It being class day. The salutatory by the master of coremonies, the poem and the class cration will be munou exercises will be held, at which each member

cannon exercises will be held, at which each member of the class is unmerchally guyed by the presentation orator, the historian and the propost. The day will close with a promonade concert on the college campus in the evening.

Wednesday, the 19th, is specially not apart for alumni. Mr. Jannes Ponock, of the class of 1831, will univer the annual oration before the American Wag and Gleoophile Sciences. The literary societies will hold their annual meetings at half-past eleven A. M., in their respective halls. At three P. M. the slumni will noise a meeting in the college chapel, which will be addressed by General cherman, who, with President Hayes, will be present. In the evening the honorary competitive junior orations by four representatives from each of the literary societies will be given in the First Church. The appointees are Meetrs. W. f. Kising, R. R. McGarter, S. A. Hariow and J. D. Davis, from Wing; Harois Godwin, Chilmers Martin, W. F. Magicand A. W. Haisey, from Glio.

COMMERCHERRY GRATORS.

A. M. It is divided into two sittings. In the first honorary orations will be delivered by the following members of 7.8. The order in which they are assigned for speaking represents their average standing in class for the course:—

Albert D. Anderson, the Latin Salutatory. David Siewart, the Valedictory.** George William Kretsinger, the English Salutatory.** George William Kretsinger, the English Salutatory.** George R. Gaither, a Philosophical Oration. Robert Auxinson Mayo, the Philological Oration. Thomas C. Beatine, a Classical Oration.

David Mitchell Leib, the Physical Oration.

Richard Lenox Halsoy, a Classical Oration.

Isoac Heister Hess, the Mathematical Oration.

Abram Reebner Wintersteen, the English Literature Oration.

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Harry Marquand, a Philosophical Oration.

William Dulies, the Ethical Oration.

Frank Hathway Komper.

David Quait Ewiaz.

Francis Stoduard Haines.

George Aifred Pauli.

William Tenton Kruse.

Lohn I. Blar Relify. John Markett,
James Bhiss Townsend,
Alfred Lawrence Slack,
Leroy Wiley McCay, the Modern Language Oration,
William Terreil Dawson,
Richard Arhold Greene,
Willard Schoolar McEachron,

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Preston Barr.

Willaun D. VanDyke.

In the second attting the prizes will be announced, and Dr. McCosh will make public announcement of the condition of the college and the prospects for the future. In the afternoon the alumni dinner will be caten with appropriate tonais. The class to graduate is somewhat smaller than usual. Their graduating grades are annoxed, except in the case of those which fall below 70 and those who are not regularly examined:—

TRE GRADUATES.

ROANOKE COLLEGE.

SALEM, Va., June 9, 1878. The exercises of the quarto-centennial commence-ment of the Roanoke College were begun to-day. these exercises, as Roanoke was one of the few colleges of the South that kept its doors open during the entire war. Her struggles were great, however, and when the conflict between the States ceased she found herself entering upon a new period in her history. Up to that time her students had been drawn from Virginia only; now nearly every State in years the college has had Choctaw youths among its pupils. They have been sent here through the in-

pupils. They have been sent here through the influence of Mr. J. B. Jackson, formerly a student, now a Senator in the Choctaw Legislature. The present graduating class represents into States.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The annual sermon before the graduating class was preacased yesterday morning by Rev. G. W. Blagden, D. D., formerly pastor of the Old South Church, Boston. Dr. Blagdon selected as his text Jeremiah ix., 23, 24—"Thus saith the Lord, Let not the wise man glory in his wissom, neitner let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches. But let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandent and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving kindness, judgment and righteousness, in the earth; for in these things I delight, saith the Lord."

AN ADBERS TO YOUNG MEN.

In the evening an address was delivered to the Young News Christian Association. The Rev. Professor J. J. Miller, A. M., principal of Stauton Female Seminary, was prevented by an accident from being present, but the address he had prepared was read by the Rev. William J. Smith, of Salisbury, N. C. The Professor arged, in very cloquent language, the duty of young men to enter upon a combat with evil, and sead:—

Young gentlemen, you are living in an age of stir-

Young gentiemen, you are living in an age of stir-ring scrivity and electrical impulse. Thought is Young gentlemen, you are living in an age of stirring activity and electrical impulse. Thought is awake and the forces of the mind aroused to an extraordinary degree. But the potentialities of mind are as marked for ovil as for good. Satan seems to be marshalling his forces for a fearful on-staught. Infidelity is coming to the front armod and equipped in all the improvements of modern warfare, His forces are marshalled under the divisions of evolution, rationalism, materialism, pantheism, spiritualism and noneiess others, all led by tried and skilled commanders. Nor is this all, knowing, as well he does, the harm of an enemy in the camp, Satan has introduced his agents into the very Unurch of Goo. Hence men, who once stood well as orthodox teachers and trusty leaders of the sacramental hosts, now, with unblushing offendery, langual the old faith and tity the simplicity of those who believe in hel. Nor can weake how the error is less dangerous that the Gospel is inadequate to the conversion of the world, and that beyons all effort of the thristian Church markind is to grow worse and warse till the millionium of these teachers, full of contradictions and absurdates, oursts upon the world. Yet, however respectably maintained, we can but regard tons, of all the agencies now at work for evil ander the guise of truth, the most baleful. Let this notion become prevaient, and the highest necetive to Curretar effort in the retemption of the world from the thraidom of sin is taken away. Would men he zard their lives, even to the death, to go to heathen lands to tell the "old, old story," convinced that it must fail of its cent?

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ONTEST IN OBSERVE.

The contest for the sigma Cn: Medal in oratory was been in the Town Hall to-night. The audience was very large, and composed of the cities of the town and country.

The youthful orators took their seats on the stage with an air of consecous victory. Rev. A. J. Brown, of Tennessee, offered prayer, and the consestants were introduced in the following order:

Junius R. French, Texas, "The Reformation;"
Harry Chamberlain, Alsbrana, "The Spirit of Intellect;" W. H. Shanan, West Virginia, "The Tyranay of Fublic Opinion;" H. W. Delapiane, Onto, "Man, a Pandalum Twixt a Smite and a Tear;" J. A. Brown, Teanossoe, "The influence of Intellect."

POLYTE HNIC INSTITUTE. The annual examination of the students of the Polytechnic lustifute of Brooklyn was commenced yesterday morning.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE ANNUAL PERMINA-TION -ARRIVAL OF THE BOARD OF VIBIT-ORS-THEIR RECEPTION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Annapoles, Md., June 10, 1878.
To-day began the annual examination at the Naval
Academy and the opening was appropriately observed. The Board of Visitors about nine o'clock met in the elegant rooms of the Academy Library, where Rear Asmiral Rodgers, Superintendent of the Naval Academic emy, and his coadjutors in the education of American youth were assembled to receive and be introduced to tnem. The officers were in full dress uniforms and an hour was spent in social intercourse. Among the efficers present were Commanders S. D. Greene, Edward Terry, H. L. Howison, A.

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Mahan and W. T. Sampson; Lieutenant
Commanders B. H. McCalla, S. V. Gridgey, C. W.
Kennody, A. D. Brown and T. F. Jowen; Lieutenant
S. W. H. Kinory, L. C. Logan, A. P. Osoora, J. C.
Soley, Duncan Konnody, Socrates Hudbard, J. H.
Dayton, O. S. Sperry, R. R. Ingozaoli, R. M. G.
Brown, C. G. Bowman, M. R. S. Mackedzie, S. W.
Very, Harry Knox, J. M. Miller, J. F. Meige, F. M.
Wise, W. P. Fotter, J. B. Briggs and R. C. Derby,
Medicai Inspector A. L. Ginon, Piassed Assistant
Sorgeon W. A. Corwin, Chief Engineer Charles H.
Baser and a troop of masters, professors and other
efficers attached to the Naval Academy.

The following is too list of visitors:—Rear Admiral
John L. Worden, Captain Glark H. Wells, Captain K.
R. Breuse, Chief Engineer B. F. Ishr-wood, of the
United States Navy; Major General J. Herson U. Davis,
General Wager Swayne, Rev. Dr. A. Whosier, Hou.
John Handock, Colonel Lake H. Read, William H.
Parker, Dr. P. O. Hooper, Hou. Airx Brown, Professor U. M. Woodward, Rov. George M. P. Wrign: and
Daniel S. Printup. At the conclusion of the hand
staking and obstating the visitors were conducted from
the iterary by the main door. As they made their appearance Rear Admiral Rodgers, Rear Admiral Worleg
and General Jefferson C. Davis heading the company,
a guard of fifty marling, in their gay uniforms,
under Captain G. P. Houston. presented arms and

gave a short, quick march for the benefit of the visitors. Beyond these, parallel with and facing the chapel, was drawn up the battalion of midshipmen with artillery. At thour head stood the Academy band. The visitors waked slowly down the ilse of the battalion. While the visitors were thus engaged from the distant Severu the guns of the Santes were heard booming a saluts. The Board paid a brief visit to Rear Admiral Rodgers, by which time the battalion had returned from the upper part of the grounds, and gave them—a marching salute. This over there was an inspection of the departments of the Academy. In the afternoon there was a dress parade.

WEST POINT.

A PINE CAVALRY DRILL DESPITE THE BAIN-THE NEW CANDIDATES.

WEST POINT, June 10, 1878. The weather, excellent for the larmers among the Rightands, is bad enough for the cadets at West Point For three days past it has raised, although yesterday the showers did not interfere with churchgoing or with the evening dress parade. To-day there has been a continual drizzie, and even the military roads show puddles in consequence. Nevertheless, a fine cavalry drill came off under shelter at the riding ball this evening, and the cade's of the first class slashed away with their sabres, fired off their revolvers at dummies, galloped at the rings, leaped hurdles and rode bareback (or rather on saddle blankets vishout stirrups) in a lively and proficient way that was enjoyed by the visitors in the galleries. No one of the "examination drills" interests the ladies more than this one. The behavior of the cadets on horseback, which always excites their unqualified admira-tion, receives the justicious praise of all who can ap-preciate good horsemanship under singular difficu-tios.

THE NEW CANDIDATES.

Following is a list of the new candidates for admission to the Military Academy, the acceptable among whom are soon to be enrolled as "plenes.".—

Į	whom are soon to be enrolled as "plebes:"-
ł	1-Abbott, John BNew Hampshire
I	3-Allen, Heury TKentucky.
i	4-Ailen, Watter
ł	6 Anderson, HowardKentucky.
ı	8-Beacom, John HOhio.
I	10-Blake, YoungAlabama.
i	12-Booth, Richard T
۱	13-Brown, Cartis D
Ī	15 - nuckiey, James O Wisconsin.
ı	17-Buwinkle, John E
ı	19-surr, Edward issourt.
I	21—Campbell, A. B
l	22-Carpenter, John LOhio,
i	24-Clay, Mathew Jr Mississipple
١	20-Collins, Charles Lee
ı	28-Grenkuite, AdelbertArizona.
ł	30-Davidson G. K
ı	31 - Donoghue, Charles H New York.
į	33-Dugan, Thomas B
ļ	35 - Edgecomb, alfred ECalifornia.
l	37-Faison, Sampson L North Carolina
ı	39-Fitch, G. DAt large.
١	40-Fort, G. L
	42 Gaibraith, Frank W Tounessee.
١	44-Genry, Woodbridge Oregon.
i	48-Gilbert, C. C. Jr At large.
l	48—Gliman, H. K
i	49-Goodman Charles B. Kentucky.
i	51-Granger, Carah N
j	58-Group, A. D
4	55 - Grimsley, William E
	56-Guntser, John W., Jr
ä	58-Haronagh, Harvey C
	60-Hinton, James P Wyoming Ter.
ļ	62-Holloway, Charles M., JrOhio.
١	64 Jefferson, Thomas G Louisiana.
	60-Jones, James B. Jr foxas.
	68-Killebrow, William Le P
	70 - Ledvetter, George W
	71-Le Due, William B At large.
	7:1-Littell, Issae W
	75-Lyle, Samuel II
	77-Macdonald, G. Harry
	79-Matteson, Erastus P
	81-Mekse, Tuaddous B
	83-Mendenhail, C. MAt large,
	84-Miles, Ethan A
	86-Morris, John B
	88 - Newian J. William C North Carolina
	90-Nooman, Wisham P Maryland.
	92-Osgood, Charis H
	94-Perkius, Frederic
	96-Reed, Harvey D
	97-Richardson, Victor PAt large. 98-Roberts n. Marion Texas.
	99-Rodmao, Samuel, Jr
	101-Sauders, il. Plowa
	103-Sherman, Honry M
	105-Simmons, Atten G
	106 -Spencer, Engeue J
	No. None Respondence of the Control
	110-stone, William PArkansas,
	113-Taylor, Charles
	114 Thompson, John P
	116-Treat, Charles G
	118-Wakery, Lucius W
	120 Walsh, obert D
	121-Waterman, Henry E
	123 - Wentworth, Taomas McD
	120 - Williams n. James GAr masus,
	127-Wison, Francis J
	129 - Wood, Norman N
	130 Woodbury, william NOhlo.

The terrors of the academy to such new comers have been considerably modified under the wise, humans and just Administration of General Schoffed, and the country may look to it for as good soulers us over for its guardanehip, material improvement and defence in future years.

BAPTIST TEACHERS.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Sanday School Teachers' Association was held last evening at the Tabernacie Baptist Church, Second avenue and Touth street. Rev. A J. Winterton presided and addresses were delivered by Rev. Henry M. Sanders, of Yonkers, were delivered by Rev, Henry M. Sanders, of Yonkers, and Rev E. M. Brawley, of Charleston, S. C. From the secretary's ahmad report it appeared that there are on the rolls connected with the Baptist churches and missions in the city proper 37 schools, 1,000 teachers and 8,750 schoolars. The tre sury was represented as being in a satisfactory condition. Rev. Robert B. Hali, paster of the Tabernacle Church, and Rev. George Hait, of the First Ward Mission, made a few remarks congratulatory upon the invorable condition of the association and its prospects.

STREET CLEANING BUREAU.

The Police Commissioners on Friday last abolished the position of foreman of street cleaning, whereby about thirty men were thrown out of very comfortable pinces. Yesterday they passed a resolution discharging what are known as gangmen, whose principal raties have been to stand sround and watch the laborers removing the street dirt. The inspector of street cicaning was notified to have all the laborers employed to clean the streets appear this moraing fer inspection by the Commissioners, with a view to assertaining their efficiency, and in order that they may be assigned to permanent locations under the section system, in emspector was also directed to divide the city into four districts, as nearly equal in area as possible, the object being to enable the loar Commissioners to personally inspect the work and the contracter and efficiency of the force employed to perform it. It is also contemplated to resuce as much as possible the clerical force of the department, and with that object in view a resolution was passed calling upon the inspectors to present at the next meeting of the Board a report of what reductions, if any, can be made in the clerical force and aslasses of the bureau. ing what are known as gangmen, whose principal

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

The Board of Apportionment yesterday authorized Comptroller Kally to issue assessment bonds to the amount of \$250,000 and \$100,000 assessment fund

The fileen judicted Aldermen held another brief

caucus yesterday. One of their counsel, ex-Judge Dittenhoeler, was present. They signed some pre-Dittenhoeler, was present. They signed some preiminary affidavits prepared for their delence. It is
understood that a motion to quash the indictment
will be made before Judge Barreit on Theraday.
Mayor Sip has tendered the vacancy in the Excise
Board to ex-Assembly man William P. Kirk, of the
Fourth ward, It is stated that this movement was
originated for the purpose of taking Mr. Kirk out of
the race for Asterman in the Fourth Senatorial district, which candidary would disarrange the Tammany state in that section of the cuty at the next election, it being understood that Aiderman Shells wants
to be renominated.

This Addressance committee appointed to investigate charges against the Department of Public Works
will hold its first meeting at the end of the week.

The departure of the brig Eöthen, which was to have started to-day on an expedition in search of the securities, records and relics of Sir John Franklin, has been postponed till Saturday or Monday, the full crew of the vessel not having been selected. According to reports of native Esquimaux these records are in a place of concealment on some of the talands. Captain Thomas F. Barry, who some time ago discovered two spoons on which was inscribed the name of Franklin, while he was on a vessel at Wunle Point, will command the Eöthen and at Whale Point, will command the Ecthen and have general charge of the expedition. Lieutenant Frederick Schwarks, of the Third United States cavalry, will have charge of the party which will proceed in lind in search of the relics. Jersminh Bumpus-is chief mate; James Piepper, second mate; Michael Trainor, third mate; John Kearney, boatswain; H. Omscheuser, gooper: Frederick Woorn, blacksmith, and Charles Buckley (a brother-in-law of Captain Tyson, who was saved by Esquimaux Joe), ship carpenter. The names of the seamen are as follows:—Frederick Merrill, George Westveit, Rudolph Aibert, Jeremiah W. Boody, Andrew Cooper and Jacob Doremus. Four more seamen are required.

The search party will cousist of Licetenant Schwarks, Colonel W. H. Gilder, Joseph Eberbing (Esquimaux Joe), who goes as guide and interpreter, Henry E. Klietenak, civil engineer, and Frank Melius. Prokessor Baird, of the Smithsonian Institution, has applied for permission to send a scientific man with the expedition, his expenses to be defrayed by the lustitution. His request has been granted, but the party has not as yet been named.

FOUND AT SEA

The fact that the schooner Lottie picked up on Wednesday last, in latitude 37 deg. 48 min. north, filteen miles of the Virginia coast, some material supposed to be portious of a wrecked steamer, has created anxiety among shippers to Southern ports. On the same day a metallic lifeboat bearing the name, "L. Raymond," with the number "510" marked on it, was also picked up; and the schooner B. H. Jones passed near the same place on Tuesday last a quantity of drift wood, supposed to be part of a steamer. It was found yesterday that the builder of the lifeboat picked up as above stated was Louis H. Raymond, whose establishment is in avenue D. This gentleman said that during his father's lifetime the boats Noz. 509 and 510, twenty-two lost long, were built for the steamer Philadelphia and delivered to her owners October 19, 1860. Mr. Raymond says that since then these boats may have changed hands several times and long ago ceased to ferm a part of the Philadelphia's outh.

Upon consulting the American Shipping Registry it appeared that the steamer Philadelphia, so side wheeler, was built at Wilmington, Del., in 1860; she belonged to Naw York and had been constructed for Moesrs. N. L. & G. Griswold, then of this city. She is described as being 208 feet long by 20 feet breadth of beam and 10 feet depth of hold; 42-inch cylinder; was intended for river navigation and last heard of (by the compilers of the Registry) in New York, October, 1876.

CAST UP BY THE WATERS. same day a metallic lifeboat bearing the name, "L.

CAST UP BY THE WATERS.

Two bodies have been found floating in the bay within the past two days, and the last that they were oth discovered at very nearly the same spot, between Bedice's Island and Boboin's Roet Lighthouse, has occasioned some surprise and not a little suspicion mong the good citizons of New Brighton, S. I., where the remains were taken. About seven o'clock on "anchor drivers" in a small sail boat, who towed it in to shore. The body was that of a short, stout man, apparently of middle age, dressed in light trousers, pieced at the knews, a dark shirt, new shoes and colored stockings. Judging from appearances, the man must have been a way isborer or 'longshoreman. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Dempsey, of New Brighton, and placed in his vanit in West New Brighton, Yesterday morning a post-mortem examination was held by Dr. 1. Walser, Hesith Officer of Richmona county, and his san, Dr. William C. Walser. At this examination it appeared that death had been caused by an affection of the brain, produced by a sudden stroke or shock, supposed to have been the result merely of a hall into the water. Health Officer Walser came to the concussion from the appearance of the body that the man had accidentally fallen into the water and been drowned, there being no evidence of foul play. An inquest will, however, be held by the Coroner at seven o'clock this evening at his office adjoining the New Brighton terry house. "anchor drivers" in a small sail boat, who towed it

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The second body was found yesterday about nine A. M., the workmen on a barge of bricks which was being towed to Sancon Island detecting a man's need bobbing up and down near Robbin's Reef Lightnouse, about two miles from NewBrighton. The body was lowed into the Sailors' Snug Harbor and laid out on the dock, where at noon an inquest was held. The jury returned a verdict that the unknown bad come to his death by drowning. The body, though sufficiently intact to render identification possible, was yet in a very bad condition, naving been in the water, it is supposed, about a fortnight. It not claimed and removed within any days the remains, which were yesterday afternoon placed in the Coroner's vault, will be interred in the paupers' burying ground. Coroner Dempsey visited this city yesterday to make some investigations in the two cases and advertise the finding of the bodies. Their being discovered in the same place is regarded as a singular coincidence, for they had both probably floated for some time and from some distance.

CONTESTED WILLS.

The codicil to the Wood will was up again yesterday before the Surrogate. Mr. Alfred Becur, the third subscribing witness to the codicil, was examined, but nothing new was elicited, he merely corroborating examined.

of last January, was presented for probate at the Surrogate's office nine days thereafter. Citation having been issued Advian Baker, Louisa S. Steele, James Baker, Jr., and William Baker, hait brothers and sister to the testator, appeared to contest. The will disposes of property worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000. She makes a lew bequests, amounting it all to \$16,000, and nor nusband is made residency legatee. The contestants claim that the testatrix was wanting it testamentary power, and was under under influence when site made the instrument offered for product; that within a year previous to making her last will she haff a stroke of paraysis. The subscribing withnesses were examined, and testified that

inducate when she made the instrument ourset for probate; that within a year previous to making her last will she had a atroke of paralysis. The subscribing witnesses were ex-anihed, and testified that when she signed the will she was of clear mind and natural in her manner and language. The case will be continued next week.

The Furniss will case has been amicable arranged among contesting parties, and the case has passed one of the Surrogate's hands. It will be remembered that Mr. Leon Furniss, who committed suicide some months ago, was in the enjoyment of an estate valued at \$220,000 which he inherited from his father, with a condition that he could not dispuse of it unless by will. This power he experiesed to what certain of his heirs considered their exclusion. By his last will and testament he left his entire estate to his prochae william, and when the instrument was presented for probate autother brother, Hartman K. Furniss and the relict of Leon appeared to contest. Beneving in the equity of the claim Hartman has made an arrangement with his brother and sister-in-haw by which the sum of \$50,000 is to be put in the hands of greatess, the interest to go to Leon's whose. One-half of what is left goes to the trustees, with interest to himself, and the other half is to be divided absorbety in equal shares between the two children of Leon.

DIVORCE SULLS.

Motion was granted by Judge Dykman, Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday in the matter of the suit brought by Anna J. Bowen against her husband, Asa Howen, requiring the defendant to pay the plaintiff

Howen, requiring the defendant to pay the plaintiff \$15 per week allimony. The suit is brought for absolute divorce.

In the action of Frederick R Shaw for absolute divorce against his wife, parah C Shaw, Judge Prait, Supremo Court, Kings county, yeareriay granted a decree in layer of the plaintiff. The Court size allowed \$75 counsel fee, but no alimony, to Catherine E. Bicks, who sues Edwin M, Hicks for divorce.

Sarah M. Lewellyn was allowed \$75 counsel fee and \$12 per week alimony. She sales for divorce from her musband, John Lewellya.

Mas. TILTON.

The Committee of Plymouth Church which is charged with the consideration of the charges pre-ferred by Mrs. Barbara Walton against Mrs. Filton, met last evening. Only four persons so far as could be learned (for the Suzgion was secret) appeared be fore it. They were Mrs. Tilton's brother, Mr. Richfore it. They were Mrs. Tilton's brother, Mr. Richards; beroofssel, Mr. Ira B. Whooler; Mrs. Walton, and Mr. Young, Wo mai heard Mrs. Walton tell her story. It was understood that Mr. Whosler laid before the committee Mrs. Tilton's latest statement, which is understood to be corresponding of some one of her previous statements. Mrs. Walton restorated her story which has already been published, and the committee adjourned, saying to the Herald reporter that the proceedings would be kept secret until reported to the church.

DOCKING HORSES' TAILS.

When the case of James Frazer, an employe of the horses' tails, was yesterday called in the Court of Gen cral Sessions, there was no response. Judge Gilder-sleeve ordered his bail bond of \$300 to be fortested. Mr. A. Oakey Hall authequently appeared in course and explained that the absence of the accursed was attributable to the lact that he had not been notified. The fortesture of the bond was accordingly vacated. The case will be tried at an early day.

DEAD BY HIS OWN HAND.

John R. Robertson, fity-three years of age, a fire Insurance agent, of No. 197 Dean street, Brooklyn,

RAPID TRANSIT.

NPLUENCE OF THE BAD WEATHER ON TRAVEL-THE ELEVATED ROADS NOT SO WELL PATEON-IZED-BEASONS FOR THE CHANGE.

The traffic on the Gilbert or Metropolitan Elevated Railway yesterday was much lighter than during any day of the past week. This was partly owing to the rain, which deterred people from walking to the staroad, and also to the fact that the overcrewding which prevailed during the previous week had rendered rapid transit exceedingly uncomfortable to many people. It was not plea ant yesterday to be obliged to stand on the platform and have the driving rain blown hard in your face, and yet many people knew from their experience during the previous week that this was the fate to which they might have to submit. It is agreed among the efficials of the road that the rainy weather will affect the fruits uniavorably, as the mounting of the wet, slippery stairs, and the waiting on the uncovered platforms of the stations must have a deterrent effect upon the travelling putonly one the platform of which is covered, it was five and seven in the evening a perfect forest of dripping, flapping umbrellas on the station platforms, and the speciacie ought to be a rominder to the company to have the platforms covered at once. WANTED-A LITTLE SYSTEM.

The trains ran very irregularly yesterdaytimes at two minute intervals, sometimes at three, sometimes at four and sometimes even at five. The time as yet to be no system or regularity in the operation place station, with a great crowd of people, the HERALD reporter saw four trains pass up town at inno down train. When the down train came along it was so jammed that it was next to impossible to get on board. People were blocking up the front and rear platforms, although the rain drizzied right against their tages, and there was a regular physical contest between the conductor, who wanted to keep sengers, and the passengers, who would try to push the gates open with all their might or jump over hem on to the platforms. There was great complaint among the passengers at the ladure of the company to provide acequate acommodations at a time when nearly everybody was going down town, and down trains ran at rare intervals while up trains were going up quite

everybody was going down town, and down trains rau at rare intervals while up trains were going up quite irequently and almost empty. In reference to the complaints in yesterday's Harallo as to the brinking up of a vast natuber of care near the northern terminus of the road, careful investigation showed that the inconvenence caused by these cars to the residents of that portion of Sixth avenue, whose entire street view they effectually abut out, could be easily remedied. The care could just as well be kept down town, where they are in nobody's way. There is no need of having the cars up town early in the morning in order to run the early trains down, for quite a large number of cars could be taken up early in the space of twenty minutes.

Youterday morning the first trains were started from both ends of the road at hali-past six o'clock. Meanwhile, however, a number of laborers and working people had gathered at the uptown stations at hali-past five and six A. M. to ride down town. The law compais the company to run cheap trains from hali-past five and six A. M. to ride down town. The law composis the company to run cheap trains from hali-past five, and the working people, who know its provisions from the likeath, grumbled at this evasion of a whole hour. It is also to be remembered that no station agent has the right to exact more than five cents for the fare between five and seven P. M. Mr. Van Brockito, the Superintendent of the company to run trains of four cars (instead of three) in the future at intervals of two minutes as at trains would soon be fuffilled. He replied that as soon as the additional engines and cars arrived trains would soon be fuffilled. He replied that as soon as the additional engines and cars arrived trains would soon be fuffilled. He replied that as soon as the additional engines and cars arrived trains would bo run at two and three infinite intervals of these for the standard of three for every train "was not official, to say the least of it." And yet it would seem that, usless the i

beet that four care would be run instead of three for every train "was not official, to say the least of it." And yet it would seem that, usloss the interrals of running are greatly shortened, this remedy an interesting to running are greatly shortened, this remedy an interesting the busiest hours, prevailed again yearriety. Not only is the discominate of the passengers very great owing to bits crowded condition of the care, but people may easily generally and where a slight canin is pretty much all the preciocition the standing passengers color, it would be easy for a man pushes by incess behasd him be almost an irrect that is one of correct.

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Thavil on the New York Elevated road wond take away a large proportion of their passengers. Mr. Cyrus W. Field yearerday said that while many of their pairons living nearer to Sixth avenue than 10 Ninth had undoubtedly loft them, their travel, upon the whole, had nevertheess increased, owing to the opening of their trans. The following are the figures giving the number of passengers on the road on the oays on which the Gilbert was in operation as compared with the previous year when no rival elevated ince existed as yet on Sixth avenue:—

1871. 1

June 5. 9,549
June 6. 8,404
June 7. 8,381 5/
June 8. 9,504
June 9. 9,702 3/

SEVENTH AVENUE BAILBOAD.

MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS—ONE-HORSE CARS TO BE PUT ON THE BUAD.

At the appeal election of directors of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad pesterday the old Board was re-elected for the coming year. In regard to the falling off of receipts since the opening of the to give particulars. The following notice was posted

to give particulars. The following notice was posted over the desk in the outer office:—

Inconsequence of the intended change on our Seventh avenue route from two horse cars to one horse cars in applications will be received under any circumstances what over until furtion notice.

J. W. FOSHAN, Fresident.
NEW York, May 21, 1878.

One of the officers of the road said that this departure had been contemplated for several months. On the Broadway line, however, two-horse cars will continue to be rub. He thought that the Sixth avenue company would be ruined if the clevated reduced its lare to five cents. In his opinion the daily receipts of the Sixth avenue read had failen off one half since the opening of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway. If the Third avenue elevated reduced its Railway. If the fhird avenue cievated reduced its tare to five cents, and extended its line to flariem, the horse car company would be as much damaged as the Sixth avenue line. But when the cievated road was first proposed the Third avenue corporation was definit, and said that its completion would have no effect on their business. The opening of the Metropolitan, however, cuttrely changed the aspect of affairs. The gentleman thought that many indice patronized the cievated road for fear of accidents. They looked on the horse cars as extremely daugerous in case the steam cars fell through or ran off the track. So they took their chances on the Pullman cars, preferring to fall on the Sixth avenue horse car passengers and be slightly mutilisted and lose a nickel than to be Rilled outright and save five cents. On the other hand, the secretary said that it was housestbie to tell

anything about the matter at present. He did not believe that the horse car companies could estimate a
"failing off" with any certainty uptil the neverty of
riding in the steam cars had were off and business
settled down to a legitimate basis. The conductors
were next interviewed, and the general testimony
was that there was a "big falling off."

Another official said that he doubted if the traffic of
the street car lines would be injured much, as rapid
transit would make the city so presperous and lecrease the population of the upper wards to such an
extent that the local passenger traffic of the horse
roads would be increased two or three hundred per
cout, so that on the whole the street car owners as
well as the city would be benefited by the new steam
lines.

lines.

A conductor on the Third avenue road said last night that not more than half the usual number of passengers went over the read on the evening trips. "Hut," said he, "the Third Avenue owners can stand it; they have made all the money they can use, and what do they care for rapid transit?"

CHARITABLE APPROPRIATIONS.

The Board of Apportionment yesterday passed rosotations appropriating moneys to the following institu-\$16,001 16, for the care of 723 chlidren from March 1 \$16,001 16, for the care of 723 oblidren from March 1 to May 81, 1875; St. Vincent's Home for Boys, expenses from May, 1877, to May, 1878, \$10,016; Asylum of the Sisters of St. Dominick, \$2,901 72, 134 children from February, 1817, to the present date.

In passing upon the appropriations Comptroller Kelly said the children in custody of these institutions had been committed by police justices, and that more care should be exercised in such matters by the officials. They should inquire into the circumstances of the parents of these children. If the parents were able to support them they should not be made a charge upon the city.

Mayor Ely said be had examined the list and would notify the police justices in regard to their duties.

NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES.

Warrants were issued yesterday by the United States legal authorities for the arrest of the following persons who have falled to pay the necessary govern-ment tax for carrying on the business of retail liquer ment tax for carrying on the business of retain indeed dealers:—Edward Teller, No. 11 Beach street; William Early, No. 423 Greenwich street; Bermard Coulson, No. 356 Washington street; Patrick O'Foole, No. 84 West Bronuway; John Hub, No. 9 Leonard street, and Edward Riley, No. 68 Cortiands street.

· HELP THE EIGHTH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

I have been waiting for some time to see when the First division, N.G.S.N.Y., are to give their great en-Eighth regiment, but, falling to find out, would like to ask if the project has failed. Sho-tly after the free the officers of the division, brigades and regiments promised great thin s to the Eighth, and now four months have elapsed and nothing has been done. Les us bear from our prominent leading militiamen.

Naw York, June 10, 1878. SIXTY-NINTH.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ENGAGED.

WETZLER-ROSENBERGER. - LOUISE ROSENBERGER to FERDINAND WETZLER, both of the city. No cards.

NARRIED.

COWL—DAGNIA.—Wednesday, June 6, at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Dr. Gallandel, Grorag G. Cowt to Lezzie A. Dagnia, both of this city. HAY—SINGBLAND.—On Thursday, June 6, 1878, at the residence of the bride's Inther, Franklip, N. J., by the Rev. Cornelina Abbott, James R. HAY to Sarah A. Kingsland, daughter of Richard Kingsland, Esq. No Cards.

HYDE—Guest.—On Monday evening, June 10, by Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D., Warrin D. Hyde to Groring daughter of Jas. W. Guest, all of this city. Keys-Goodbell.—In Now Hayen, on the 6th inet., by the Rev. Mr. Keisey, Charless G. Keys, of New York, to Josephine A., daughter of G. W. Goodsell, of New Hiven.

Kingsley—Simpson.—On Wednesday, June 5, 1878, by the Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, William H. Kingsley, of Meriden, Conn., to Lizzie E., daughter of J. N. Simpson, of Brockium, N. Y.

Mukray—Bridder—At St. Pan's Church, Jorsey, City Hoights, on the 6th Inst., by the Rev. F. C. Putnam, Alexander Murray, of Montreal, P. Q., to Jan's M., eldest daughter of the late Macdonaid Bridges, barrister, of Hamilton, Out.

iend the uneral, from the residence of her parents, 150 East 123th st., on Tuesday, 11th inst., at three o'clock P M.

Gratey.—On Sunday, June 9, Charles Record, intant son of Joseph and Addie Graicy, aged 5 months and 28 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, June II, twelve o'clock, from residence, 235 Wost 39th st.

Griffin.—At 130 East 16th st., of consumption, Miss M. Lizzis Quiffin, mer 22d year.

LUNYER.—On Monday, June 10, Nelliz, daughter of floins and the late France Hunter, aged 20 years and 8 days.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 850 8th av, on Wednesday, at ton A. M.

LAMBERT.—In Brooklyn, on the 9th inst., Thomas Lambert, builder, aged 42 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the inneral one Wednesday, the 12th inst., at hair-past nine A. M., from his late residence, 162 Lexington av.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, Madison St., corner Classon av.

Montaque.—At East Hackenseck, N. J., on Friday, June 7, 1878, Edersezer Montague, aged 70 years, 4 montas and 4 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, the 11th inst., at haif-past two o'clock F. M., from his late residence, East Hackenseck, N. J., Trau vis Midland Raifroad leaves foot of Cortlands st., New York, at 12 o'clock noon. Coaches will be at the Hackenseck depos on the arrival of the train.

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Futerabservices at the residence of her parents, No. 9 Combridge place, Brooklyn, on Tucsday, litts instant two o'clock.

McKorkers.—On June 9, 1878, Etiza (née Tweedy). Wife of William McRoberts, aged 73 years.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the congregation of the Twenty-seventh Street Mcthodist Episcopal Church, are respectively invited to attend the funeral services, at said church, on Wednesday, the 12th instant at one F. M. Interment at Greenwood. O'Hara.—Ou Monday, June 10, Jony D., eldest son of John H. and Maggie O'Hara.

Relatives and iriends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, June 12, at one P. M., from their residence, 317 Wost 50th at.

Formson.—June 10, Jony Porson, beloved husband of Margaret Pousson, in the 67th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral.

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Strong.—Sunday, June 9, Michael L Strong, aged 39.

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STRONG.—Sunday, June v. Michael I. Ornova.

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Foueral this (Tuesday), from his late residence, 142
East 28th st., at two P. M. No flowers.

Wilders.—In Jersey City, Sunday evening, Assa Lovery, wire of William P. Wilder.

Rointives and friends are invited to attend the funoral, at her late residence, at eleven A. M. to-day.

Her remains will be taken to Esperance, N. Y.